SENSATIONAL NEW DISCLOSURE IN ROSENBERG CASE . . . Pages 4-5

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THE LAW

Govt. 'answers' Rosenberg plea with shocking haste

THE attention of all GUARDIAN readers—who have magnificently led the now world-wide fight to save and clear the names of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg—is drawn to pages 4 and 5 of this issue, where the story is told of startling new evidence we have uncovered.

The facts now available, concerning key "evidence" by which the government attempted to link the Rosenbergs to "atom-spying," provide new proof that witnesses David and Ruth Greenglass—whose testimony convicted their relatives—committed perjury on the witness stand.

As this further confirmation of the perjury committed in the case came to light, the government took an action which could only be interpreted as one of desperation to rush the Rosenbergs to death as soon as possible.

"INDECENT HASTE": In a move which astounded the legal profession and was called "absolutely unprecedented" by several lawyers, the Justice Dept. delivered its "answer" to a defense petition for Supreme Court review of the Rosenberg Case before it had even received the petition.

This was the time-table of the "indecent haste" (as one lawyer described it) with which the government sought to block a high court review and possible new trial:

On March 30 defense atty. Emanuel Bloch submitted his petition (60 pages of legal argument plus 60 pages of appendices) to the clerk of the Supreme Court. It was accepted in typescript form to be filed with the court and sent to a printer to be set in type. Routine procedure gives a defense atty. ten days from the date of filing to serve the Justice Dept. with a printed copy. The government then has 30 days in which to prepare and file its answering brief.

NO REPLY ATTEMPTED: The printed copy of Bloch's petition was actually delivered to the Justice Department on April 8. The extent of the haste—in a case involving two human lives, and in which millions of people throughout the world challenge the justice of the sentence—was seen when the Dept.'s printed "reply" to the petition was filed with the Supreme Court on April 2, three days after Bloch filed the typescript. On April 3 Bloch received his copy of the "reply" in the mail.

The "reply" did not attempt to meet the arguments raised by Bloch in his 120 pages. The only reference to his new arguments was in a footnote on page 16 (which could have been inserted just before the printed brief was bound).

The defense petition contained detailed charges of the knowing use of perjured testimony, of "sordid scheming" to obtain a conviction and of prejudicial conduct by the prosecution. Major argument in the government's brief was that the defense "waited too long" to raise such challenges.

WORLD STILL FIGHTING: The Rosenbergs, convicted in April, 1951, and sentenced to death on a charge of conspiracy to commit espionage, are now under an indefinite stay of execution until final disposition of the present appeal to the Supreme Court. If a review is again denied, only a second appeal to the President for executive clemency remains to save their lives.

The world-wide campaign for clemency continued last week. In New York preparations went ahead for a huge outdoor rally in the Triborough Stadium on Randall's Island on Sun., April 26. During the week reports of clemency actions came in from Sweden, Argentina, Cuba, and several countries in Asia.

HOME FROM KOREA
And maybe thousands of his buddies will be soon too

WAR & PEACE

Overtures from the East point up need for American people to speak up now

By Tabitha Petran

WHAT broke through the web of lies last week, disrupting the plans of the "war party in the U. S. which prefers atomic catastrophe to any way of living together" (**Le Monde**, 4/3), was the hunger of all the world's people for peace.

The breakthrough was made possible by Soviet diplomatic initiative in face of Washington's cumulatively bankrupt policy. What it underlined was the American people's grave responsibility to develop a real alternative to the war drive now "when the world teeters between peace and a bigger war" (**World-Telegram**, 4/3).

THE "FIXED GOAL": The policy that is bankrupt is the attempted destruction of the socialist world; Washington has no other. Described as "containment," "liberation," or "rollback," its premise is that stabilization of the present socialist world can't be tolerated. Defeat of China, as Alvarez del Vayo wrote in the **Nation** (4/4), "has become a fixed goal," short of which "nothing can prevent the rest of the

(Continued on Page 3)

MOSCOW BOUND: THE NOT-SO-INNOCENT ABROAD
For story of what these American editors found, *see p. 8*

THE WORLD

Hopes rise for full armistice in Korea; Moscow presses its bid to end cold war

NEWS cascading on to front pages last week renewed humanity's faith that peace, like spring, could not be prevented from breaking out. Most of it came from a group of tents in the middle of devastated Korea, and from Moscow. As negotiators for the two sides in the Korean War reached agreement on the first exchange of POW's, Moscow's big story in the midst of its peace campaign threw "Western observers" into an extra tizzy. The nine doctors and six others, whose arrest in January on charges of plotting to kill Soviet leaders launched the great "Soviet anti-Semitism" scare, were exonerated and released. The late Solomon Mikhoels, famous Jewish actor accused of complicity in the case, was likewise exonerated.

In Paris, the series of socialist-world moves for peace and human rights caused **Le Monde** to editorialize (4/3):

The West taken unawares . . . Washington, which boasted under the Republican Administration of having taken the initiative from Moscow, now is reduced as in Mr. Truman's time to waiting feverishly

(Continued on Page 8)

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THE MAIL BAG

The dirty workers

FONTANA, WIS.

Your excellent and timely exposure of the "dirty" methods being employed to ensure a war will do much to arouse the American people to their betrayal by Washington.

Further verification appeared in an AP dispatch (Dec. 13, 1952) from Berlin reporting the arrest by U. S. Army authorities of a former U. S. intelligence agent in whose possession were "thousands of top secret documents." The dispatch said:

"These documents included names of Germans working in the anti-communist underground. Informed sources said disclosure of such a list would destroy years of painstaking work and jeopardize the lives of the persons concerned. Some are living in West Berlin. Others in the Soviet zone. There were hints that they included men highly placed in the Communist government itself. . . . Authorities said the problem of how to try a man on such a charge without divulging the nature of the top secret documents loomed so large in Berlin that it was put up to Secy. Acheson." **Frances de Santi**

He said it

SHERMAN OAKS, CALIF.

Due to a single ad and the editorial comment, we received about 130 subscriptions for the California Quarterly from GUARDIAN readers alone, including several from London and Paris. The GUARDIAN certainly has loyal and militant readers. **Hollister Noble**

The Hollywood probe

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

The Un-American Activities Committee came to Los Angeles last month proposedly to investigate infiltration of communism in Hollywood. As I listened to and watched the hearings on television, I could not refrain from asking, "Why should the taxpayers of this or any other community be forced to pay for this sort of harangue, while other abuses far more flagrant and threatening to our democracy continue to promote wars and destroy the peace?"

In this I feel that I voice the sentiment of the average American citizen when I say that these investigations are but the opening wedge of a sinister movement that may bring a form of fascism to our beloved country far more devastating than that of Hitler in the 1930's. Today in the U. S. the job, the home, the welfare of every American citizen are jeopardized by the snooping policy of this Un-American Committee. What we are provoked to do is fear our closest associates. If an old lady, described as calm, self-possessed, and sweet, can stoop so low as to become a spy upon her neighbors, whom can we trust? For the red smear does not touch only those who are members of the Communist Party. It takes in everyone who may have an opinion contrary to that of Rep. Velde.

The fact that the Un-American Committee, in its investigations here, took so active an interest in the candidates for the Board of Education, should warn all who care actively for the welfare of our schools and our children. The purpose, said Mr. Jackson, is "to determine to what extent the Communist Party is attempting to influence the election of the school board of this city."

Has it not occurred to him, and the other members of the Committee, to "determine," if possible, "to what extent" the pro-fascist members of this community are attempting not only to influence, but also to decide the "election of the school board" in Los Angeles?

Such an investigation would invite questioning of its own members. And that is exactly what should be done. There should be a committee to investigate the Committee. **Charlotta A. Bass**

Reaction

LAKE COWICHAN, B. C., CANADA

There's a strong chance Eisenhower's policy will crystallize sentiment against war, as everyone I speak to is terrified at the possibility. **Jean Carlson**

Questions about China

TIENTSIN, CHINA

There are two of us American women in Tientsin whose husbands are American-trained Chinese professional men. Would we be presumptuous in wondering if we might help in our small way in answering people's questions about China? I am nearing 40, the wife of a civil engineer who did post-graduate work at Cornell. Grace Liu is a Tennesseean, nearing 50, who lived eight years in N. Y. C. and met her husband—an engineer just out of Cornell—while studying music there. The Lius have been in China since 1934; he is gen. mgr. and chief engineer of the Tientsin waterworks.

People here are consistently, genuinely friendly to us through all the ups and downs of daily life; we have never before felt so full of the job of living and learning—and for our children (she has 3, I have 4) the new society has changed a very dim future into one filled with opportunity and promise. Many at home insist on thinking we write as we do of conditions here "to save our skins" as one put it; the fact is that our letters home cannot express adequately our feeling of love for our new life.

Betty Chang
118 Kansu Lu
Tientsin 1, China

Checks and balances

WALTERIA, CALIF.

Our government of checks and balances once consisted of three parts. Today it's made up of four—the executive, the legislative, the judicial and Sen. McCarthy.

The only check McCarthy respects is the one he got from the Lustron Corp. That added to his balance. **Nita Narr**

CD and the undertaker

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Would a blast at civilian defense seem out of place? Why haven't the American people responded to CD if they know how "vital" it is? Why does the radio keep reminding "alert Americans" about CD more often than it mentions "Motorola TV"? Why don't other countries practice CD the way we do? Do silent progressives think that CD, if left unchallenged, will save families from the inflated costs of the undertaking profession? **Paul Meyerson**

Emerson in Germany

BERLIN, GERMANY

Following the decision adopted by the Bureau of the World Peace Council Dec. 23, we will celebrate the 150th birthday of Ralph Waldo Emerson, the great American poet and moralist. It is necessary to make our people acquainted with the life and work of this outstanding representative of your nation. However, we are sorry not to have enough material.

We should be very thankful if any readers would send us a detailed biography, excerpts from his works as well as pictures, silhouettes or portraits of Emerson.

Heinz Willman
Taubenstrasse 1-Z
Berlin 8, Germany

If the Rosenbergs die

VALLEY FORD, WASH.

Taking the Rosenbergs' lives is a step in the drive to scare the people into accepting a bigger war with greater profits in war contracts and war materials for the millionaires whose war it would be. Degenerate politicians and stool-pigeons, with the aid of the unholy FBI, have taken over the government and are using it for their personal advantage. The organizations of the working class are headed by scared and intimidated leadership, but they are still the only class that upholds the public morals of truth and decency.

Where is the worker or small businessman that can truthfully say the death of the Rosenbergs will benefit him in any way?

Where are the ministers and their followers that preach tolerance and mercy? Have they nothing to say to these people who claim to the end their innocence of any crime?

There can be no peace for anyone if this crime is allowed to take place. **Ed Graham**

A GI in Korea

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA

I am enclosing $2 to renew my subscription to the GUARDIAN. I am sorry I have not been able to renew earlier but I have been unable to get to a post office to buy the M. O.

I receive the GUARDIAN here in Korea and it is really a morale-booster for me. I especially liked the article about the American POWs in the Dec. 25 issue and the way they are being treated. I can well understand the shame that they must feel for their part in this mess over here. To me the hardest part of being here is mental, when I think about why I am over here and the utter stupidity and useless destruction of this war.

I could say much more on subjects such as the treatment of the enemy POWs but I am afraid to. . . . **Name withheld**

Marin County's plan

MILL VALLEY, CALIF.

At our last Executive Board meeting we passed a motion to pledge the national Progressive Party our continuing support and to use every means at our disposal to continue to build the Progressive Party everywhere.

We are also pledging $25 monthly toward the expenses of the national office and urge all other local groups of the Progressive Party to pledge a monthly sum.

We also urge use of the NAT'L GUARDIAN as a means of maintaining closer contact with small Progressive Party groups such as we have in our country.

Laura Robertson
Treasurer, IPP of Marin County

Peace—or quiet

LONDON, ENGLAND

In these slightly bitter times, reading of the academicians' hearings in Washington, it might be well to remind ourselves of some past history. At the beginning of the Renaissance there was a despot in Milan, one Giovanni Maria, who plunged his people into incessant war and when the people made demonstrations under his palace windows crying "PACE! PACE!" (Peace) let loose his mercenaries at them: 200 were murdered that day.

The peace movement didn't stop. Maria used his hunting dogs to chase down and tear the bodies of the peace partisans and promulgated an order prohibiting the use of the word PACE throughout his domain; even the priests were forbidden to say the terrible word, and instead of **dona nobis pacem** (give us peace) they had to say **tranquillitatem** (give us quiet).

The Dark Ages are always the same Dark Ages. They always call for a hardening sense of the continuity of the human struggle. **Historicus**

Loser feeds

COEUR D'ALENE, IDAHO

Enclosed find two one-year renewals and one new subscription. We are putting on a sub drive for our splendid paper, to last for a period of six weeks — with 16 people participating — 8 on each side — losers to furnish winners with dinner on May Day. Please send us a bundle of 50 copies. $1 additional enclosed for this. **Lloyd Brooten**

REPORT TO READERS

The facts of the Guardian's life

THE QUESTION of whether or not the NATIONAL GUARDIAN shall continue in publication beyond this or the next month now rests with you, the reader.

Why we think the GUARDIAN should continue—with your help—is most typically apparent in this particular issue of the paper.

● The tremendous pressure of peoples everywhere in the world for peace and human betterment is now breaking through all efforts to repress it. For the first time since the start of the Korean war there is a real chance to enlist millions of Americans on the side of peace-making.

The GUARDIAN is now and has been since its inception the only agency bringing to the whole American progressive movement the facts and analysis so vital to the effort which must be made now to nail down the peace once and for all (see Tabitha Petran, pp. 1 & 3). This is one job we have sought to do unceasingly in all our embattled months and years since 1948. Today thousands of Americans recognize the vital role the GUARDIAN has played in providing the facts and figures for straight thinking in this fight.

● On pp. 4-5 there appears a most spectacular set of findings in the Rosenberg Case, which cannot help but disturb the complacency of men and women throughout America who have thus far refused to recognize the scent of frame-up in this case. Like the frame-up of the Trenton Six before it, this too is a case which NATIONAL GUARDIAN brought from oblivion to the attention of a whole world. This, too, is a job from which the GUARDIAN has never flinched—and, again, thousands upon thousands of people throughout the world know and respect this paper for this job.

LAST JANUARY we began a campaign on the success of which we told you quite soberly the life of the GUARDIAN depended. We asked those who could afford it to make monthly pledges of at least $1 for the rest of the year.

This is an equally sober report on the outcome. To date, fewer than 3% of you readers have responded. Can this mean the rest who can afford it would let the paper go out of existence?

We don't believe it. And the best way to buttress our belief is for you to direct yourself to the pledge form in the lower left-hand corner of this page. Please tear it out now and write yourself down for whatever you can afford.

We know you'll keep coming through; we can guarantee that we as a staff will keep the paper on its job if we know we have your pledge of support.

JOHN T. McMANUS, for the staff

Have YOU pledged?

JOIN THE GUARDIAN'S "BUCK-OF-THE-MONTH" SUSTAINING FUND FOR 1953

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How crazy can you get dept.

LABRADOR IRON ORE
Steel Producers Push Into Wilderness to Get At 2-Billion-Ton Lode
Workers Building Rail Line in 40-Below-Zero Cold; Output to Start in 1954
ENOUGH ORE FOR 4 BIG WARS
—Wall St. Journal

One-year free sub to sender of each item published under this heading. Winner: Mrs. C. Cotton, Carmel, Calif.

Alternative to war: the job for America

(Continued from Page 1)

Asiatic continent from becoming Communist sooner or later."

Before this American "fixed goal," European conservative commentators stood in horror last week. The "fixed goal" involved maintaining "pressures against China" regardless of a Korean truce (**N. Y. Herald Tribune,** 4/5); the conviction that a truce "will not end the growing threat to the survival of the U.S." (Alsops, 4/5). It inspired Secy. Dulles' insistence, just as peace began to look possible, on "the basic situation of danger in which we stand," and the N. Y. **Times'** lament from UN (4/5) that

> . . . the entire world is now threatened by the Soviet Union but [many nations] . . . are already listening to the siren song of peace.

IT CAN'T BE DONE: Admissions that "Reds have all to gain, nothing to lose by peace at this time" (**NYWT,** 4/4) but "the West's problems then will be staggering" (**Business Week,** 4/4) were widespread. They threw a clear light on the source of the war danger.

But destruction of the socialist world is not a rational aim; hence there is no workable way to achieve it.

Yet there is a rational aim, publicly recognized almost everywhere except in America: peaceful co-existence. How can Washington be forced to accept it? Only if the American people understand from events piling up week by week how bankrupt their government's present goal and policy are.

Arms scandals reveal U. S. military bankruptcy

That the U. S. is "still split wide open" on Korea (Peter Edson, **NEA,** 4/2) was seen in the bitter charges made by Gens. Van Fleet and Almond against the Pentagon and Gen. Ridgway. "Arms scandals . . . starting to break out on all sides" (**U. S. News,** 4/3) provided "one rather dramatic indication that something may be basically wrong with U. S. defense policies." The magazine noted that while "acute shortages" persist in such items as artillery and mortar ammunition, "a great surplus exists in atomic bombs . . . big bombers . . . guided missiles."

This situation Walter Millis called (**NYHT,** 3/30) "general irresponsibility all around." Yet the explanation was to be found in two simple factors:

1. The arms program is based in profit-making. Infantry troops' "bread and butter" ammunition yields less profit than costly experimentation with super-weapons and gadgetry which are now the hallmark of the U. S. military establishment.

2. U. S. military policy is essentially aggressive, as mature commentators everywhere recognize. It must gamble on super-weapons and super-bombs, for—as the late Max Werner pointed out—"an army is the product of a nation." How can a nation without rational political aims create a militarily sound strategy? It can no more do so than a politically unstable nation can build a militarily reliable army. When Washington proposed "disengagement" in Korea as part of the "let Asians fight Asians" scheme, this testified to its inability to create—after defeat of the air blitz—a balanced military force capable of commanding the nation's support.

"NOTORIOUSLY INCAPABLE": Tribune des Nations military expert "Colonel X" pointed out (3/20), that it is easy to form an army of S. Koreans when "joining the army is almost the only way to avoid dying of hunger." But the significance of American "disengagement" plans is that they show the serious consideration the U. S. Command has been giving to "tactical use of the atom-bomb," now that the other side has built "a powerful tactical air force" and that U. S. troops are "notoriously incapable of resisting a combined air and land assault."

"Colonel X's" realistic analysis points to the inevitability of more dangerous gambles if Washington policy is not reversed.

NATO disintegration shows 'allied' strategy is bankrupt

Devastating testimony to the West's over-all bankruptcy came "gaily and lustily" (**N. Y. Daily News,** 4/6) from NATO's deputy commander Viscount Montgomery last month in Washington. Montgomery confessed — amid overwhelming evidence that the West has no plan for peace — that it also has "no positive or master plan to handle the cold war or a hot war"; that NATO lacks any political unity or agreed strategy, and "if we cannot do better than this, we are just wasting our money."

COMPLETE N.Y. STOCKS: *Roughed Up by the Reds*

Detroit Free Press, March 31, 1953

But NATO cannot do better, since

> . . . there is really no good answer to the question what the whole system of western defense is trying to do (Millis, **NYHT,** 3/23).

PLOUGHSHARES, PLEASE: While NATO chief of staff Gruenther told the Senate (4/3) that sacrifices to come may "make the sacrifices of the last two years look easy," and NATO supreme commander Ridgway demanded build-up of its "gravely inadequate" forces, **NYWT** (4/4, 4/3) reported:

> Most of our allies would like to beat swords into ploughshares. French and British are looking for any excuse to get out of NATO commitments. . . . [NATO's] disintegration . . . may be in process without reference to the Korean situation.

Washington still had its air-atomic strategy; but even here

> . . . it has occurred to more and more influential minds that the indiscriminate obliteration of great population centers is not a viable method of settling the power relationships of states (Millis, 10/27/52).

Bankruptcy revealed in socialist contrast

In striking contrast, Soviet military doctrine ("Colonel X," **T des N,** 3/13) embraces not only strictly military elements but

> . . . social, political, economic and moral factors in their totality, in their reciprocal relations, in the decisive influence they wield on the whole military art.

Calling Joseph Stalin "the creator of military science—a conception hardly known outside the communist world," Col. X explained why "an offensive strategy by the Soviet Union is inconceivable"—although knowledge of this fact by the U. S. general staff "in a certain measure may help re-inforce the position of the partisans of preventive war." Since Stalin insisted that the decisive factors in war are in its aims and

> . . . the strength of the rear and the morale of the army, any military adventure—of which the strategy of the offensive is most characteristic—is certain to fail, and the U. S. S. R. will refuse to engage in it.

THE VITAL FACTOR: Analyzing the superiority of the Soviet to the Nazi armies due to morale factors, Stalin "transmitted to his successors . . . an objective appraisal based on a scientific understanding of the laws of war . . . an army which will remain a defensive instrument." In the words of Soviet Defense Minister Bulganin, socialist military science:

- "Links the question of victory with the political character of a given war";
- Considers that high economic potential and good war plans may prove insufficient "if one other factor—a high morale among the people and armed forces—is absent" (**Stalin & the Armed Forces,** 1950).

THE NEW DAY: When Bulganin emphasized to the 19th party congress last October that the Soviet goal is "peaceful reconstruction," he said this should be not only economic but human—including

> ". . . the beginning of the transition to polytechnical education in intermediate schools, [a step toward] universal polytechnical education . . . to enable members of society freely to choose an occupation and not be tied down all their lives to one particular occupation."

The phrase was Stalin's; in it he has blueprinted a new chapter for working humanity tied, under capitalism, to detailed jobs requiring little education or training, and destined for the junk-heap with each new technical advance. The new chapter projects the training of everyone to do a variety of work, to learn and develop many skills.

Prevention of World War III "completely real"

It is to protect such goals and constructions that socialist military policy, like its diplomatic policy, is designed. The military policy is therefore defensive; the diplomatic policy tough, persistent, energetic to explore and develop every possibility of peaceful co-existence with capitalist states. The "new peace offensive" is not new; it is merely the practical application of Stalin's analysis of the world balance of forces in his last article, **Economic Problems of Socialism,** and the 19th congress reports.

The analysis takes as a basic fact that there has been such a shift in this balance that prevention of a third world war is a "completely real" perspective (Malenkov). Moscow's current peace initiative is probably the start of a far more formidable diplomacy to prevent war than even its skilful anti-war diplomacy of the stormy 1930's.

WARRING BABIES: Meanwhile Washington, in its dedication to the atom bomb—the ultimate expression of the "mailed fist"—has lost almost all diplomatic maneuverability. On the economic front its maneuverability is even less.

The continuing debate over the size of the arms budget reflects the division between the war-baby industries—wholly dependent on the war program, demanding more arms spending—and many of the basic producers, wanting to cash in on what may be the last good year of a seller's market, demanding another stretchout. But the fate of both groups is tied to the arms program. **The Journal of Commerce** (4/6) reported that reaction to the Soviet peace drive

> . . . brought out two conflicting theories— [that it] will throw the economy completely off stride, [that we can] meet the challenge of peace.

Yet there is no single group in the economy which has even a glimmer of an economic plan or way to meet the challenge of peace.

"DO MAKE SENSE": History shows that the greater the bankruptcy, the greater the danger of military gambles. But the conflict over the arms budget—now much sharpened—and the fact that "suspense over the Eisenhower Administration's military policy is definitely growing" (Millis, 4/6), offer the people an opportunity to step in to demand a rational goal. Millis added:

SPRING IN KOREA
Portland (Me.) Press Herald

> The public is asking for a new solution of the whole military-political-economic equation, taking all factors into account and adding up to something that makes sense.

To make sense, the equation requires a rational aim. The only rational aim is peaceful co-existence. Conceding that Soviet policy has been basically economic and not military, **J of C** (4/6) said: "Let's not kid ourselves into believing that Malenkov's moves are signs of weakness."

UNFIX THE GOAL: For America, "the prospect of developing and extending trade relations between all countries . . . which could keep the factories and mills in the industrially developed countries working to capacity for years"—held out by Malenkov in his 19th congress report—could be the first step toward a solution of what Arthur Krock (**NYT,** 4/5) rightly called the "desperate economic problems" piled up by the war economy.

But the people must force Washington to abandon its "fixed goal" of destroying the socialist world. That goal can lead only to the destruction of capitalism in a third world war. They must insist that their government accept peaceful co-existence and its implications: that a large part of the world is already socialist, that more is on its way, and that socialist growth will not be halted. Their understanding of these implications may decide the issue of war or peace.

CIA in action

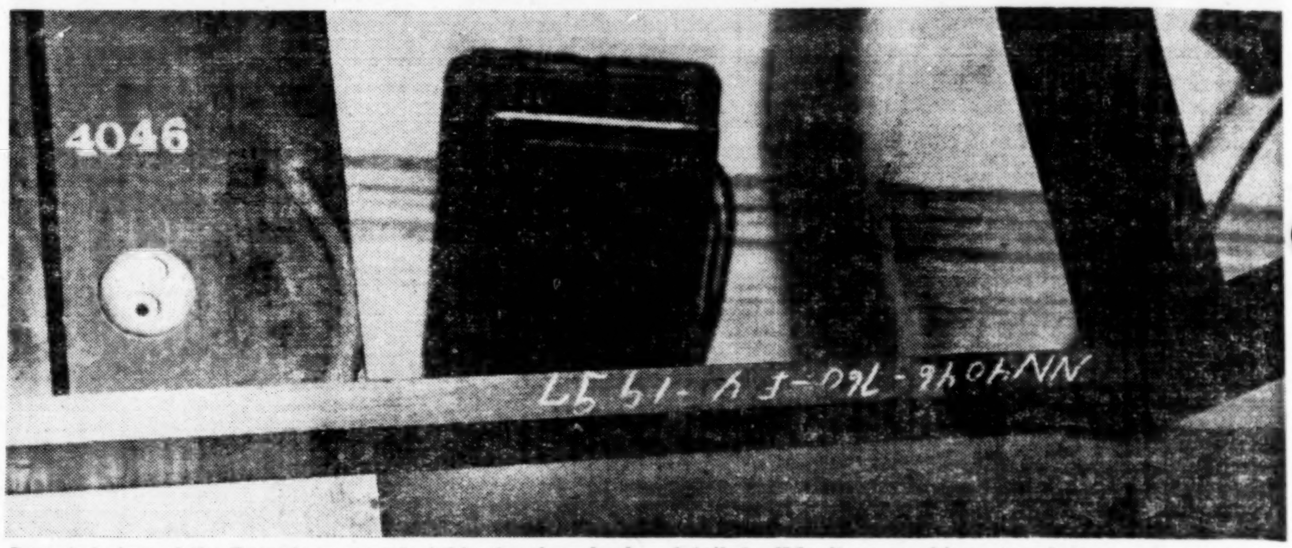
"We are training men to be spies, saboteurs, specialists in the tougher forms of psychological warfare. They are being taught to slip into the Russian fabric on their own and do some unraveling. They learn to blow up bridges, railroad trains and war plants, are taught to use all types of weapons, both United States and foreign. . . . One of our men can walk up to a key building in a hostile country and stick some gooey plastic material on the wall. . . . In a few hours, or, if he wishes, in a few days, the building will blow up."

—*Anthony Leviero, N. Y. "Times" writer and intelligence specialist, in the Chamber of Commerce publication, "Nation's Business," April, 1952.*

The missing table: the proof that key Rosenberg Case witnesses lied

By John T. McManus
and Leon Summit

THE NATIONAL GUARDIAN has brought to light a sensational piece of evidence in the Rosenberg Case—the console table which the government inexplicably failed to produce at the trial in March, 1951, but nevertheless used as a key object in obtaining convictions of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg for conspiracy to pass atomic secrets to the Soviet Union.



Inverted view of the Rosenberg console table showing check markings discovered and photographed by the GUARDIAN. Markings proved to be R. H. Macy's code symbols. Macy's detailed affidavit on markings (see below) supports Rosenberg's testimony, refutes statements by the Greenglasses and prosecutor Saypol.

Detailed examination of the actual table itself now makes it possible to prove that the confessed conspirators David and Ruth Greenglass lied about the table (referred to in some 75 pages of the trial record). Prosecutor Irving Saypol (now a N.Y. State Supreme Court justice) used this testimony to convince the jury that the absent table had been a gift to the Rosenbergs "from the Russians" and that it was "hollowed out" to conceal apparatus for microfilming secrets for Soviet agents.

Examination of the table shows it to be a common, inexpensive piece of occasional furniture and in no way "a special kind of table" (as Ruth Greenglass testified) "hollowed out for a lamp to fit underneath it so that the table could be used for photograph purposes."

JULIUS' TESTIMONY CONFIRMED: The Rosenbergs denied the Greenglass' entire story of the table. Julius Rosenberg testified he had personally bought the table at a sale in Macy's for "somewhere about $21" in late 1944 or early 1945. Representatives of Macy's, subpenaed by the defense, testified that the store's delivery and sales records had been destroyed for those years by the time of the trial in March, 1951; without the table itself in evidence, the defense had no way of proving the truth of Julius Rosenberg's assertions.

Now that it has been found and examined, an affidavit from R. H. Macy's confirms that the table was sold there in 1944-45 for $19.97—the price appearing in chalk marks on the bottom of the table along with other special markings of the store (see photograph above).

The Macy's affidavit supports almost to the penny the testimony of Julius Rosenberg that he himself bought the table there in 1944-45 "for about $21" ($19.97 plus 2% sales tax, or $20.37). It refutes U.S. Atty. Irving Saypol's flat statement to the jury that "you couldn't buy a console table in Macy's if they had it, in 1944 and 1945, for less than $85."

Legal steps are planned to seek a new trial based on the table and its implications.

On March 14, 1953, there was submitted to me for observation and examination, certain photographs of a console table, depicting various views of the same and parts of the same. I have marked each of these photographs with my signature; there are a total of six photographs and I have marked them "A" to "F", both inclusive.

I make the following statement voluntarily and based upon what I observed from the said photographs. I am assuming that the photographs, and the markings as shown on the console table, are genuine:

(a) The table is a type and style which was handled and sold by Macy's in the furniture and occasional furniture department. It is possible that Macy's handled and sold the particular table shown in these photographs during the years 1944 and 1945.

(b) The markings on the table are not in sufficient detail for me to state that Macy's handled or sold this particular table, or this type or style of table during any particular year.

(c) The table would appear to have been manufactured by the Brandt Manufacturing Company and the markings "N N 4046-760-F4-1997" on the under side of the table would indicate the following information:

"N N" means Macy's occasional furniture department

"4046" is the pattern number assigned by Brandt Manufacturing Company to this style in the year 1940

"760" means the Brandt Manufacturing Company Cabinet Works of Hagerstown, Md.

"F4" is a symbol of a Macy season; "F4" was last used as a symbol in the fall season of 1936; however, "E4" was last used as a symbol in the early part of 1944. A view of photographs "E" and "F", which are close-ups, show that the seasonal symbol could be read as either "F4" or "E4". The use of "E4" would be consistent with the manufacturer's pattern number.

"1997" is Macy's retail selling price of $19.97.

(d) This console table was one of the lower priced tables sold in Macy's furniture department sometime during or subsequent to the year 1944, if the symbol "E4" is correct.

[redacted]

Sworn to before me this
14th day of March, 1953.

Florence Andrews

... County
... County Clerks
... County Reg. Off.
... 30, 1954

Above, a photostat of the affidavit obtained with the cooperation of Macy's legal dept. The GUARDIAN excised the identity of the Macy employe.

"SORDIDNESS" PLUS: The implications arising from the appearance of the table as a solid refutation of a major part of the case presented against the Rosenbergs add to the mounting evidence that the case was not only a frame-up, but one of the crudest imaginable—amply justifying the defense charge of "sordidness" in its current Supreme Court appeal.

The government, in introducing testimony about the table at the trial, made no effort to explain its failure to offer the table in evidence. Instead it offered pictures of various sample tables, and witnesses were asked to pick out the one nearest in appearance to the Rosenberg table. Ethel Rosenberg, replying to a question by the prosecution, said her table was still in her home when she was arrested in August, 1950. This answer was accepted without question.

Why was this table never shown to the jury?

The table which might have been removed from the Rosenberg apartment by the FBI along with several crates of books, phonograph records, personal belongings, etc., following the arrest of the Rosenbergs, instead remained undisturbed in the apartment until the lease was surrendered toward the end of October, 1950.

STORY ADDED LATER: The failure of the prosecution to take the table, even though they ransacked the apartment of any and everything which might conceivably be used against the Rosenbergs (including a collection can for relief for Spanish children), has never been explained. But it indicates conclusively that the Government was not aware until after the Rosenberg effects had been disposed of in October, 1950, that the table might be brought up as "evidence."

This means that the stories of the table eventually told in court by Ruth and David Greenglass were added to their narrative months after their original "complete" statements prior to the arrest of the Rosenbergs.

If this is so, David and Ruth Greenglass lied not only about the physical aspects of the table, but also about when they first spoke of it to the FBI.

KEY DATES: Here is the chronology of events leading to these conclusions:

- On June 15, 1950, the FBI arrested David Greenglass, a former Army sergeant assigned to Los Alamos. The government says he confessed immediately, implicating Julius Rosenberg.
- Prior to the arrest of the Rosenbergs, a series of conferences eventually involving Greenglass, his wife Ruth, U.S. prosecutors Irving Saypol and Myles Lane and O. John Rogge, the Greenglass attorney, purportedly produced the full story alleging conspiracy on the part of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

If the government's case is not based on perjured testimony, the story of the table would have had to be included in this original account by the Greenglasses. Ruth Greenglass testified at the trial nine months later that she had made a written statement of her full story after a conference attended by her husband in mid-July, 1950, and never saw the statement again before she testified at the trial.

Therefore, unless both David and Ruth Greenglass committed perjury, the FBI knew of their allegations regarding the table some time in July, 1950, prior to the arrest of either of the Rosenbergs and the search of their home.

- On July 16, 1950, the FBI arrested Julius Rosenberg at his home. At that time they fine-combed the apartment, taking whatever they wanted to bolster their case. They did not take the console table.
- On August 11, 1950, Ethel Rosenberg was arrested. Again the FBI failed to remove the console table. Instead it remained in the apartment until the lease was surrendered in October.

The damning conclusion arising from the foregoing set of circumstances is that the allegations about the table were not included in the original statements of the Greenglasses; and that these allegations were added long afterwards (in the words of the Gilbert & Sullivan Mikado's Lord High Executioner) "to give verisimilitude to an otherwise bald and unadorned narrative."

In uglier words, to make a frame-up stick!

Furthermore, the conclusion follows that the fanciful table story was added only when the prosecution believed that the table had been sold or junked beyond any possibility of reappearance to refute the story.

Glaring discrepancies

In sum, the glaring discrepancies surrounding the whole table episode add almost the final touch to the growing evidence of out-and-out frame-up.

- The failure of the prosecution and the FBI to avail themselves of this later-alleged item of evidence while the Rosenberg apartment was still intact indicates that it was not mentioned in any of the original versions of the story told by David and Ruth Greenglass to save their own lives.
- The testimony of the Greenglasses that their final stories had been told to the prosecution before the Rosenberg arrests now appears an absolute lie, told with the knowledge of both the prosecution and the Greenglass defense attorney, O. John Rogge.
- The Greenglasses' testimony that the table was "a gift from the Russians" and that it was "hollowed out"

(Continued on Page 5)

NEW YORK EDITION

Vol. 5, No. 26 NEW YORK, APRIL 13, 1953

3 days to fight Impy's budget; blowoff is near

THREE days this week hold zero hours for New Yorkers fighting back against a budget which cuts services and jobs, raises fares and taxes. The Bd. of Estimate is obliged by law to listen to New Yorkers who speak up. This is the schedule of open hearings on the budget:

- Monday, April 13: city employes.
- Tuesday, April 14: all interested in schools, libraries.
- Wednesday, April 15: Free-for-all on budget as a whole for parents, tenants, political party leaders, etc.

The Board goes to work each day at 10:30 a.m.

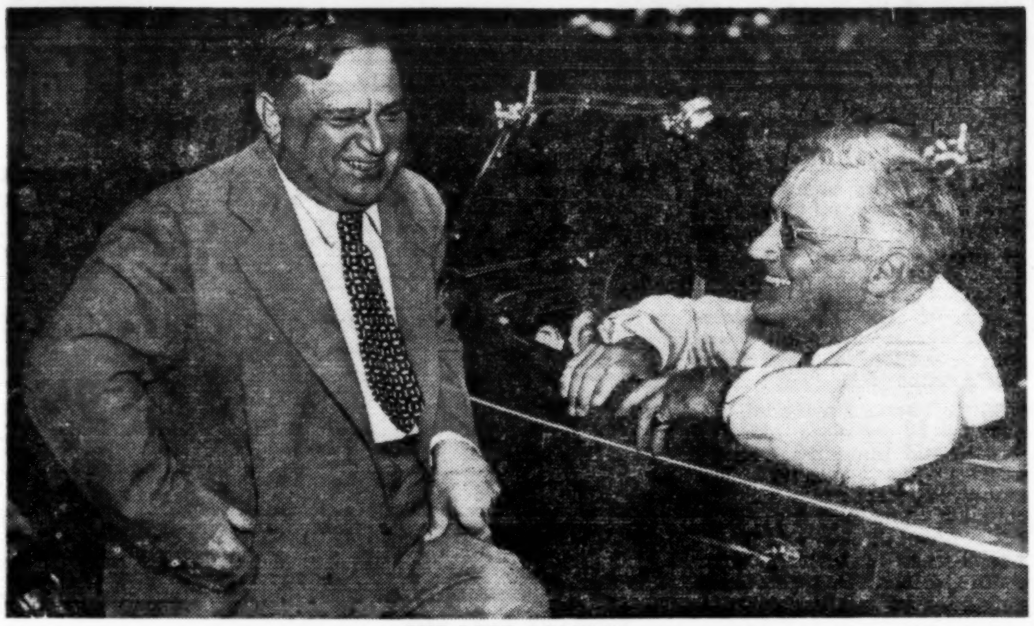
GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY: More than a week ago many groups were set to march on City Hall, waited only for the Bd. to set the day. About 200 members of Local 1199, Distributive, Office & Processing Workers, staged a preview last Tuesday when they marched down from union headquarters on 50th St. carrying a 6x7-foot telegram, headed: "WE'RE OFF TO CITY HALL TO STOP THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY."

The message protested the deal for a fare raise which the union said might go up to 25c. Marchers gathered signatures from passers-by all the way to City Hall.

In one week-end 15,000 New Yorkers signed ALP petitions against the deal for a transit authority and fare boost. ALP members circulated some 85,000 leaflets.

THE BLOW-OFF: Transport workers, teachers, CIO-AFL spokesmen, city employes are all committed to the siege of City Hall. City Hall was throwing up its defenses: 1) to oppose the fare rise would mean reducing city services still further; 2) it was too late to do anything about it; 3) it was all Albany's fault.

Actually if big real estate were tapped for revenue, the city could keep the dime fare and all services; deadline dates such as March 15 for property reassessment are technicalities which have been easily overcome in the past by simple extensions; City Hall was still playing Albany's game by attempting to scare New Yorkers with "ghost town" visions into accepting a budget for disaster. (See story below for ALP solution.) Steam was up for the blow-off this week.



THE LOST LEADERS

This week-end we commemorate the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose leadership for peace and plenty was tragically taken from America and the world eight years ago. The picture shows him with former New York Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, another great leader whose death six years ago the people of Deweyized, Impellitterized N. Y. have reason to mourn.

Flat concerto

SOME New Yorkers remembered another April, 4 years ago when pianist Walter Gieseking was booked for a Carnegie Hall appearance. With Nazism still fresh in mind New Yorkers then recalled the pianist's performances for Goebbels' propaganda ministry during the war, picketed the piers. Immigration officials listened to the clamor, took him into custody. The concert was canceled. Gieseking left before his hearing.

Last week he was on his way here from Japan via Vancouver, playing all the way. He is booked to play at Carnegie Hall April 22. Immigration authorities said he was cleared to land. The McCarran Act bars all "members of a totalitarian party." The N.Y. **Post** (4/3) explained:

"For practical purposes, this means only Communists."

The day the boys came home

BROADWAY'S most glittering talent played to an enforced and reluctant audience on a ship anchored off the Statue of Liberty just before the Easter week-end. While launches ferried stars all one night between Manhattan and the Navy transport William Weigel, the 2,238 GI's aboard (among them 350 New Yorkers) chafed, muttered, made officers run a gauntlet of semi-serious taunts.

The GI's were the first to come directly from Korea to New York, which made effective publicity but delayed the soldiers' homecoming by 25 days. Then they had to wait on board ship for a parade up Broadway with all the trimmings. They foresaw after that 3 days of camp processing which would make it impossible to spend Easter with their families. They were unappeased by Lucienne Boyer, Gracie Fields, Rosemary Reilly, Martha King, the Inkspots, Jimmy Nelson, Ray Block, columnist-emcee Ed Sullivan.

"ALL THEY WANT": After they marched up Broadway Friday morning a GUARDIAN reporter talked with a group of white and Negro GI's wait-

ing resignedly for the Mayor's welcoming speech. This was how the dialogue ran:

GUARDIAN: "Would you go back?"

1st GI: "No, I wouldn't want to go back, but if they called me I'd have to, I guess. I've had enough for the time being."

2nd GI: "Well, I guess it's better to go over there to fight than have them come over here and fight on American soil."

GUARDIAN: "Does that mean you believe there's a danger of the Chinese or the Koreans coming over here to attack us?"

2nd GI: "No, I don't mean that. They couldn't come over here."

GUARDIAN: "Do you think they'd come if they could?"

2nd GI: "No, I don't believe they want to come over here. All they want. . . ."

3rd GI: "All they want is to get us out of their country and leave them alone."

4th GI: "I'm just saving up a nice sharp knife for the . . . that tries to send me back."

Throughout the parade and the speech-making a Negro woman, looking very tired, stood on a bench in City Hall Park holding a white cardboard sign on which was lettered in pencil: "Welcome Home, Robert."

What the Mayor's 'disaster budget' will do---and how it can be licked

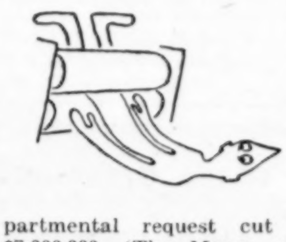
ON APRIL 7, the budget's deadline day, Mayor Impellitteri came out of his retreat in the Municipal Bldg. with two budgets: one was a disaster; the other was worse.

His budget, of $1,528,812,795.51 cutting schools, hospitals, parks, fire houses, and public works, was prepared on the assumption that the transit system would be turned over to an authority by June 15 which would then promptly raise the fare. To make it palatable he drafted another budget, slashing services still further and reducing New York to what he called a "ghost town." This, he said, would be necessary if the city did not hand over the transit system.

Tuesday afternoon papers featured the ghost-town budget, making the actual belt-tightening seem like prosperity by comparison. Here's how it cuts:

Schools: Eliminates scheduled repair program of $1,000,000; slashes another $2,000,000 below last year's sum. The department's total request was cut by $18,000,000.

Hospitals: Inadequately budgeted for years, now slashed $4,850,000 more; de-



partmental request cut by $7,000,000. (The Mayor congratulated all departments on keeping their requests to a minimum to begin with.) Among the first hospital casualties are the proposed new East Bronx Tuberculosis Hospital, the new wing at Queens General, City Home and Metropolitan Hospital Annex.

Water and Light: Cut $1,800,000 below last year. Street lighting will not be improved or expanded to keep up with new housing in outlying areas; proposed water facilities and new equipment will be vetoed.

Parks: Cut by $550,000, meaning no new personnel for new facilities, no replacement of worn equipment or restoration of run-down parks.

Police and Fire: Police appointments to be cut by 500, fire by 200, purchase of "necessary automotive equipment" to be deferred.

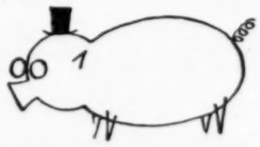
Other Cuts: Sanitation, $1,700,000 (streets to be cleaned on alternate sides only). Welfare, $600,000 (day care centers to be maintained but not expanded); public works, $550,000.

City workers will feel an immediate pinch; the program for a 40-hour week will be halted immediately, scheduled wage raises put off. Personnel cuts in transit may come later. The Mayor, forestalling protests, said no civil service employe would be fired, but 6,900 provisional workers will go and 3,240 others—listed by dept. heads as vitally needed—will not be hired.

If the transit deal goes through, the Mayor said, he faced a deficit of $120,000,000. This is how he proposed to meet it:

The average New Yorker will lose $39,800,000 in reduction of city services, another $30,200,000 in an increased sales tax covering a wider range of shopping and parking taxes, (though for the time being he will be spared a payroll tax). On top of that he would foot the bill for an increased fare. Real estate interests got off comparatively easy with a tax boost of $50,000,000.

THE RETREAT: That last figure does not tell the whole story. Real estate bankers are hit on one page of the budget,



paid off on another. The top item in the city's budget—$293,500,000 or 19.2% of the total—goes to pay off interest and charges on the city's debt, without reducing it by much. Bankers' money when paid out comes home.

ALP Chairman Vito Marcantonio commented:

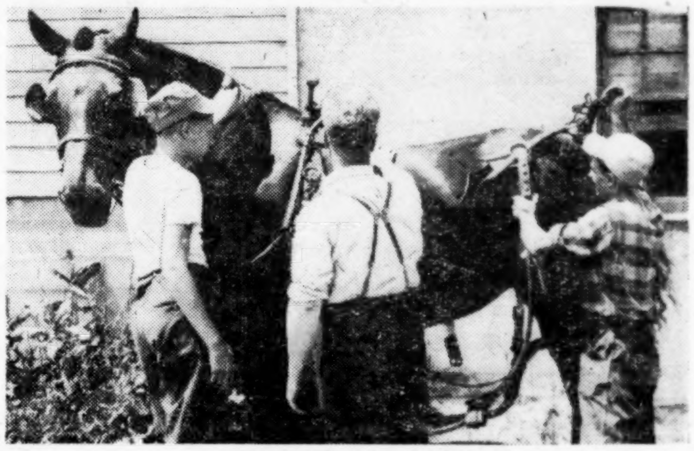
"Mayor Impellitteri went into a budget retreat and he has kept retreating so far that he has turned the city over to the bankers, the real estate interests and Tom Dewey."

The ALP has proposed raising assessments on big real estate and taxing it $150,000,000; raising another $93,000,000 by demanding the city's full share of returns from state taxes (the state raises 60% of its revenue from the city, returns 44%). It also suggests gaining another $22,000,000 from a city tax on stock sales.

WHAT WILL YOU DO WHEN SCHOOL'S OUT?

Summer jobs for the teen-age set

WHEN school lets out, where can a city youngster go? Some small fry and early teens go to camp when their folks can afford it; more stay in the city, play stickball in the streets, crowd the beaches. Many of the mid-and-late-teens who need money, training, a foothold in the working world, want jobs.



DOWN ON THE FARM
A cadet (l.) inspects Old Dobbin

Their chances are slim, according to agencies like the YMCA and State Employment Service which try to place unemployed youngsters in the summer. The agencies offer little hope to the city-bound unless some influential uncle pulls strings, but teen-age girls who go hunting on their own do sometimes find jobs as mail clerks etc. in large offices.

The nearby countryside of resorts and camps offers some opportunities for young people of 18 and over. For boys the farms are likeliest.

CAMP PROSPECTS: The job hunt begins with the high-school or college counseling service. Chances are the youngster will be referred either to the YMCA Vocational Service, 40 E. 40th St., or the N. Y. State Employment Service resort and farm office at 40 E. 59th St.

In the camps, counselor jobs go mainly to college students, often through college placement offices. It's a little late to try for them since many camps hire their staffs before Christmas.

The Y places some in camps, but high-school students don't stand much of a chance, competing with college people. Beginners must take junior counselor posts, paying $100-$150 for the season.

YOUTH DOESN'T PAY: The N. Y. State Employment Service, which handles most resort jobs, told the GUARDIAN bluntly there are no opportunities for 17-year-olds. There are some spots open for 18-year-olds in the kitchen of children's camps or small boarding houses. ($200-$300 a season plus room and board.)

The more lucrative jobs of waiter and bell-boy in the plush hotels are reserved for those 20-23. Girls over 18 with some office skill (school courses in stenography or switchboard may be enough) may find a job through the State Employment Service in out-of-town hotels. Pay: $25 a week plus room and board.

FARM CADETS: While the opportunities that used to beckon summer-time office boys and copy-boys have almost completely vanished, the farm is still open to a boy 15 or over, weighing at least 140 lbs., now attending high school. State Employment Service people speak of him not as a farm hand but as a farm cadet.

Some 800-1,000 city boys under the cadet program will get their taste of farming this summer, most of them on dairy farms. Farms are checked in advance by State Employment Service supervisors who generally take the boys to their farms, continue their check-up throughout the season. No boy works without a written contract. Last year the service set a minimum wage of $40 a month with room and board. This year it will probably be $50. Those with some farm experience can earn up to $100 a month.

MORE BOYS THAN JOBS: No big milk-company farms are involved. The Service places its cadets on family farms which generally can use only one extra hand a season. The boy usually gets a room to himself, eats with the family, pays $5 a season for insurance against accident. Employment Service inspectors (mostly N. Y. city high-school teachers requiring summer work themselves) keep a watchful eye to see that he is not worked near dangerous machinery.

He works in the stables, pitches hay, handles any odd job that comes up. Last year 85% of the 850 boys stuck it out and many are applying for a second year on the farm.

The program, worked out in conjunction with the Bd. of Education, began during World War II as a means of keeping farms at full production. Farms get manpower now from other sources. Boy-power is still needed but boys are more plentiful than jobs. Any boy interested can show up at N. Y. State Employment Offices, 40 E. 59th St., on a weekday morning between 8:30 and 10, bringing along his birth certificate, baptismal certificate, school record to prove he's of are. Nobody connected with the program kids the boys: it's hard work but maybe the best kind of a vacation.

Public to judge vets' art show

ARTISTS who know war and want peace will show their works at the 2d annual week-long art festival of American Veterans for Peace, Sat., April 11 through Sunday, April 19, at 77 5th Av. About 40 artists, all veterans though not necessarily all AVP members, have contributed 2 works each. They cover every school of art.

AVP will make four awards as it did last year. On the opening day 1st and 2d prize winners will be picked by a judges' panel recruited from the show's sponsors: artists Evergood, White, Gwathmey, Raphael Soyer, Reisman, Jack Levine, Lena Gurr, Edward Malcarth, Aaron Goodelman.

CONFUSING THE EXPERTS: Another set of 1st and 2d prizes will be awarded by the public, balloting all week long. On the last day the votes will be tabulated, the public's awards announced. Last year the 1,500 people who saw the show picked winners not even faintly like the experts' choices.

On the festival's calendar, aside from the art show (open every day, 5-10 p.m. on week days, 2-10 p.m. week-ends) are a forum on "the cultural worker in the fight for peace" Sunday afternoon, Apr. 12. (Speakers include artists Chas. White and Anthony Toney, author Mike Gold, unionist and part-time artist Maureen Greene); drama evening Fri., Apr. 17, dance Sat. eve., Apr. 18; public awards, art auction, wind-up Sun. afternoon, Apr. 19.

Hearn's, Macy's workers get tough

DEPARTMENT store bargaining was brisk last week—for workers if not shoppers. Management at Hearns' and Macy's throughout long negotiations with their workers had offered no bargains until strike votes moved them.

Hearns' contract with 300 employes in its store at 3d Av. and 149th St., Bronx, expired last month. Officials of the Distributive, Processing & Office Workers (ind.) had argued vainly with management representatives in company headquarters at Philadelphia over company plans to whittle down last year's contract, replace many workers with self-service selling devices. The store had already fired 35 without severance pay.

RAISE DEMANDED: Early in the week the 300 voted their representatives authorization to strike with the plain threat that 800 more at Hearns' 14th St. store might come out too. From negotiation sessions in Philadelphia came an immediate reaction: the company agreed to pay out severance benefits to the 35. Talks were smoother.

In front of Macy's last week members of Local 1S, CIO Dept. Store Workers Union, distributed 250,000 leaflets explaining the union's demands: substantial wage increase (exact figure dependent on how the company yields on other demands) 35-hour week, improved pesion and health plans. The company has spun out negotiations since February without conceding a point.

On Wednesday night Local 18 met at Manhattan Center to authorize a strike and see if that turns up bargains in Macy's basement.

N.Y. County American Labor Party

Roosevelt Memorial Meetings

MONDAY, APRIL 13

A rededication to the Roosevelt policy of a world at peace

SEE and HEAR

VITO MARCANTONIO DR. W. E. B. DuBOIS

WABD—CHANNEL 5—9:30 P.M.

at your local American Labor Party Club

Greenwich Village Club
28 Greenwich Av.
Speaker: Berenice Noar

Village LaGuardia Club
166 Thompson St.
Speaker:
Dr. Clementine J. Paolone

East Midtown Club
137 E. 34th St.
Speaker: John T. McManus

Chelsea Club
Cornish Arms Hotel
311 W. 23d St.
Speaker: Charles Collins

3rd A. D. North Club
20 Columbus Av.

4th A. D. North Club
82 Second Av.

ALP Community Center
220 W. 80th St.
Film: "The Roosevelt Story"
7:30 p.m.
Speaker: C. B. Baldwin
Sec'y Progressive Party

5th A.D. No. & 7th A.D. Clubs
2542 Broadway
Speaker: Carl Marzani

8th A. D. Club
D. A. Sokol Club
525 E. 72d St.
Speaker: Thelma Dale

18th C. D. Headquarters
1484 First Av.

10th A. D. South Club
1447 Third Av.
Film: "A Time for Greatness"

10th A. D. North Club
2007 Second Av.
Speaker: Mary Testa

Harlem ALP Chapter
306 Lenox Av.
Speaker: Ewart Guinier

13th A. D. Club
3410 Broadway
Speaker: John Abt

Washington Heights Club
1465 St. Nicholas Av.

All meetings start 8:30 p.m. exc. where otherwise indicated.

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Note the graceful lines and the pleasing lightness in appearance of this chair in black wrought iron. The reversible seats & backs are filled with 4" latex foam rubber. Covers have concealed zippers for easy replacement or removal for cleaning. Decorator tweed or textured solids in choice of 10 colors $5 additional.

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$59.50
plus fabric

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'drift woods'
lamps, cigarette lighters, center and wall pieces, etc.
40½ 8th Av. (2 bl. below 14 St.)
Call: AL 5-2640

Children's Week-end Checklist

For boys and girls 5 to 15

APRIL 11-12

Films

B'KLYN PUBLIC LIBRARY, Grand Army Plaza, B'klyn, Saturdays, 3 p.m. Films for children in 2d grade and above. Check with your local library for films, story hours and other events. Free.

AROUND SOUTH AMERICA, NEW YORK PARADE: films, at Museum of the City of New York, 5th Av. & 103d St. Sat., Apr. 11. Free.

THE BISCUIT EATER: American Museum of Natural History, Central Park W. (nr. 79th St.) Sat., Apr. 11, 1 p.m. Free.

TRAVEL FILMS & COMEDIES FOR CHILDREN: Brooklyn Museum, Eastern Parkway & Washington Av. Sats., 2:30 p.m. Free.

TRAVEL FILMS: N.Y. Historical Society, 170 Central Park W. (nr. 77th St.) Sats., 2 p.m. Free.

Plays

THE PIED PIPER: by the Playhouse. A play for young people, acted by adults. YM & YWHA, Lexington Av. & 92d St. Sun., Apr. 12, 11 a.m. & 2:40 p.m. $1.20 & $1.80. Half-rate for groups of 20 or more.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND: by Playmart Children's Theatre, Carl Fischer Concert Hall, 165 W. 57th St. Thru April. Sat., 1 p.m. & 2:45 p.m. Sun., 2:45 p.m. 75c & $1.20. Special rates for clubs and theatre parties.

THE THREE LITTLE PIGS: Leroy the Magician and Peggy Bridge Marionettes. Live entertainment during intermissions. Jan Hus House, 351 E. 74th St. Sat., Apr. 11, 2:30 p.m. 72c.

THE ADVENTURES OF KIKI THE MONKEY: kitten-cat play at Master Institute Theatre, 323 W. 103d St. Sat., Apr. 11, 2:30 p.m. 90c-$1.50.

PETER PAN: play by Clare Tree Major's company, McMillin Theatre, Columbia University, 116th St. & B'way. For children over six (younger not admitted). Sat., Apr. 11, 3 p.m. 50c.

FUN WITH MUSIC: Brooklyn Academy of Music, Lafayette Av. Featuring variation on "Oh Susanna!" and other novelties including operetta. Sat., 3 p.m. $1.

THE GARDEN OF PARADISE: Lyric Theatre production at Henry St. Playhouse, 466 Grand St. Sat., Apr. 11, 3 p.m. 10c.

B'KLYN CHILDREN'S MUSEUM: B'klyn Av. & Park Pl. Sat. Free. Film, 11 a.m.; Story Hour, 11:30 a.m.; Live Animal Show, 1:15 p.m.; Film, 2 p.m.; Science Demonstration, 2:30 p.m.; Planetarium Demonstration, 3 p.m.; Film, 4 p.m.

INTL. MOTOR SPORTS SHOW: Grand Central Palace, Lexington Av. at 46th St. Sat., Apr. 11, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Sun., 1 p.m.-10 p.m. Adults $1.25, children 60c.

PARK DEPT. TENNIS COURTS: Open Sat., Apr. 11. For season permits and court locations, address Park Dept., Central Park Armory, enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope; or apply after this date at any court. Permit: $5 (no other fees).

SWIMMING MEET, boys & girls, at St. Mary's Park recreation center, St. Ann's Av. & 145th St., Bronx. AAU and Jr. races. Sat., Apr. 11, 7:30 p.m. Free.

HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON BIRTHDAY: story telling hours in many libraries in connection with birthday on Sun. For schedule call BRyant 9-1500, ext.23.

APRIL 18-19

Films

TOUR OF ITALY: ITALIAN CHILDREN; PO RIVER VALLEY; ROME, CITY ETERNAL. American Museum of Natural History, Central Park W. (nr. 79th St.) Sat., 2 p.m., Apr. 18. Free.

Plays

THE GOLDEN LION: Salome Gaynor Theatre production. B'klyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Av. Apr. 18, 3 p.m. 60c-$1.50.

THE JESTER'S DAUGHTER: by Children's World Theatre, Henry St. Playhouse, 466 Grand St. Sat., Apr. 18, 3 p.m. 10c.

COMEDY CLASSICS THROUGH THE AGES: Vivienne Bennett, British actress in costumed dramatic recital. Older children. B'klyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Av. Sat., Apr. 18, 8:15 p.m. $1.50.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES FAIR: of special interest to children. Antique toys, dolls, mechanical banks, etc. 71st Regiment Armory, Park Av. & 34th St. Apr. 13-18, daily 1-11 p.m. Sat. 1-6 p.m. $1.50.

MESSENGERS FROM SPACE: Asteroids, Comets and Meteors will be discussed and shown. Hayden Planetarium, Central Pk. W. & 81st St. Sat., 11 a.m. Sat. & Sun., 2, 3, 4, 5 & 8:30 p.m. Children 40c, adults 65c mat., 95c eves.

•

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Don't be hoaxed

If you've a yen to see "Ivanhoe," which is playing the Loew neighborhood circuits, time it so you'll skip the other half of the double bill — "The Hoaxters," a dreary piece of red-baiting.

"Othello" in Harlem

Actor William Marshall will produce and star in the first Harlem production in a quarter-century of Shakespeare's **Othello** Sunday, Apr. 19, at 4 p.m. at the Mother AME Zion Church, 146 W. 137 St. The cast, directed by Therese Hayden, will include Jane White, Henry Scott, Lloyd Richards and Helen Marsh.

Off-Broadway Shows

MACBETH—performed on reconstruction of Shakespeare's stage, Hofstra College 4th annual Shakespeare Festival, Hempstead, L. I., Apr. 23-26, 8:30 p.m. $1, 1.50 & 2. HE 7-7000.

AN EVENING WITH WILL SHAKESPEARE — readings from plays with Margaret Webster, Basil Rathborne, Eva LeGallienne and others, B'klyn Academy of Music, Lafayette Av., April 16, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY'S HEROES — Greenwich Mews Theatre, 141 W. 13th St. Nightly except Mon. & Fri. Res.: TR 3-4810.

THE BIG DEAL—Yugoslav Hall, 405 W. 41st St. Wed., Thurs. and Fri. evenings. Reservations: LO 5-9856.

THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS—Sean O'Casey play on Irish Revolution. Current Stages, 1129 6th. Av., nightly except Mon. & Tues. Res.: CI 5-9633.

Best Movies in Town

Midtown

MOULIN ROUGE—Capitol, B'way & 51st St.

TWO CENTS WORTH OF HOPE—(It.) World, 153 W. 49th.

THE PROMOTER—(Br.) Fine Arts, 128 E. 58th.

IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST—(Br.) Baronet, 3d Av. & 59th.

JUSTICE IS DONE—(Fr.) Trans-Lux, 60th, Madison & 60th.

FORBIDDEN GAMES—(Fr.) Little Carnegie, 146 W. 57th.

DON CAMILLO (It.)—Bryant, 42d, E. of B'way.

TARAS SHEVCHENKO & COSSAKS OF KUBAN—Russian revivals, Stanley, 7th Av. & 42d St., Apr. 11-17.

Manhattan

AMERICAN, 236 E. 3rd. **Concert of Stars & The Thief,** Apr. 15-17.

ART, 36 E. 8th. **High Noon & African Queen,** from Apr. 7.

BEEKMAN, 2d Av., bet. 65-66. **White Corridors** (Br., highly recommended) & **Curtain Up** (Br.), Apr. 11-13; **Suspect** (Br.) & **Lady Paname** (Fr.), Apr. 14-17.

BEVERLY, 3d Av. & 50th. **Limelight,** from Apr. 12.

CARLTON, B'way & 100th. **Androcles and the Lion & Hellgate,** thru Apr. 14.

COLONY, 1519 2d Av. **High Noon & African Queen,** Apr. 14-16.

TRANS-LUX 85th, Madison & 85th. **Ivanhoe,** Apr. 14-16.

8th ST. PLAYHOUSE, 52 W. 8th. **Hidden Room & Blue Lamp** (both Br.), Apr. 11-17.

5th AV. PLAYHOUSE, 5th Av. & 13th. **Tight Little Island & Lavender Hill Mob** (both Br.), thru Apr. 16.

GRAMERCY, 23d & . Lexington. **White Corridors & Curtain Up,** Apr. 11-13; **High Noon & African Queen,** Apr. 14-16; **Ivanhoe,** Apr. 17-21.

GREENWICH, 12th at Greenwich. **Androcles and the Lion & Hellgate,** thru Apr. 14; **Red Shoes & Royal Journey,** Apr. 15-18.

HEIGHTS, 150 Wadsworth Av. **High Noon & African Queen,** Apr. 11-15; **Lavender Hill Mob & Tight Little Island,** Apr. 16-21.

THALIA, B'way & 95th. **Savage Triangle** (Fr.) & **Miss Julie,** Apr. 10-16.

MIDTOWN, 100th & B'way. **Rashomon & Kon-Tiki,** Apr. 9-15.

WAVERLY, 6th Av. & 3d St. **Happiest Days of Your Life** (Br.), Apr. 12; **Red Shoes & Royal Journey,** Apr. 16.

Brooklyn

JEWEL, 711 Kings Highway. **Red Shoes & Royal Journey,** thru Apr. 14; **White Corridors & Curtain Up,** Apr. 15-29.

Bronx

DOVER, 1723 Boston Rd. **Red Shoes,** Apr. 11-15.

VALENTINE, 237 Fordham Road. **Hidden Room & Blue Lamp** (both Br.), Apr. 15-18.

Westchester

DOBBS FERRY EMBASSY. High Noon & African Queen, Apr. 10-11; **Red Shoes & Royal Journey,** Apr. 14-16.

YONKERS CENTRAL. Same as Dobbs Ferry.

Special

ROOSEVELT STORY—film, Roosevelt readings, C. B. Baldwin, speaker, ALP Manhattan Community Center, 220 W. 80th. Mon., Apr. 13, 8 p.m. Free.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 W. 53d St.—Emil Jannings in **Last Command** (Ger., 1938), Apr. 6-12; Jannings & Marlene Dietrich in **Blue Angel** (Ger., 1928), Apr. 13-19, showings 3 & 5:30 daily.

CLUB CINEMA, 430 6th Av.—**Affaire Blum** on German Dreyfus case, Apr. 10-12, from 8:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Art

RAPHAEL SOYER—recent paintings, Assoc. Amer. Artists, 711 5th Av. at 55th St., thru Apr. 18.

DAVID IRWIN WILLIAMS—paintings of Mexico, Serigraph Gallery, 38 W. 57th, thru Apr. 13.

FOUR CONGO ART STYLES — sculpture, masks, utensils from 4 tribes; Segy Gallery, 708 Lexington Av., Mar. 27-May 8.

PHILIP EVERGOOD—show at ACA Galleries, 63 E. 57th St., from Mar. 30.

VETS FOR PEACE ART SHOW — "Art can only live and grow amidst peace and progress." Exhibit by amateur and prof. vets includ. Soyer, Gwathmey, Gurr, White, Gottlieb, Toney, Evergood. 77 5th Av., Apr. 11-19, daily 5-10 p.m., Sat., Sun., 2-10 p.m.

Music & Dance

IN MEMORIAM SERGEI PROKOFIEFF—All-Prokofieff concert with Nadyne Brewer, Carol Hollister, Ray Lev, David Sawyer, Eric Simon, Harriet Wingreen, Claremont String Quartette, ASP Center, 35 W. 64th St., Sun., Apr. 12 4 p.m. $1.50.

DANCES OF LATIN AMERICA — Josefina Garcia Co., B'klyn Museum, Eastern P'kway & Wash. Av., Sat., Apr. 18, 3 p.m. Free.

PUERTO RICAN PROGRAM — music, dance library services, films and stories sponsored by B'klyn Public Library, Wed., Apr. 15, Carroll Park Br.; Tues., Apr. 21, Walt Whitman; Wed., Apr. 22, Bushwick; Wed. Apr. 29, South Branch. Free.

FOLK MUSIC—played in concert ensemble including Leon Bibb, Nadyne Brewer, Hope Foye, Kermit Moore, Jack Gilford, Pete Seeger, others. Sponsor: Natl. Lawyers Guild, Town Hall, Fri., Apr. 17. Reserv.: NLG, 40 Exchange Place, HA 2-5971. $3.60, $2.40 and $1.20.

CONCERT—Bennington Composers Conf. series, YMHA, Lexington Av. at 92d St., Sun., Apr. 12, 8:30 p.m. Free.

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FRIDAY, 8:30 P.M.
APRIL 17th
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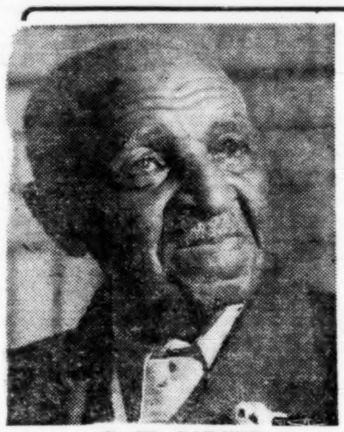
Defense rally for P. R. GI's called

IN a Washington, D. C., jail 92 GI's, members of Puerto Rico's 65th Regiment, await appeals from court-martial sentences of 6 months to 10 years. After bearing the brunt of bitter Korean fighting the 92 had allegedly declined what seemed a suicide mission.

No date is set for their hearing but the defense is being prepared by N.Y. attorneys Manuel Gomez, Oscar Gonzalez Suarez, Bart Ortiz, Shepard Kole. In Puerto Rico the sentences stirred Congressional resolutions defending the 92, support from the bar associations, wide popular indignation. The first U. S. protest came last week in a call by the Pan-American Committee, 82 2d Av., for a rally at Ukrainian Labor Hall, 82 East 4th St., Sat. night, Apr. 11.

Committee head Ernesto Martinez said further N. Y. action will be planned at the meeting, editorial and other protests will be on exhibit. Juano Hernandez, Hollywood star and pres. of the new Puerto Rican Motion Picture Co. (GUARDIAN, 3/30), will read from the script of his forthcoming film. Also on the gayer side of the program: Latin-American band; dancers Dolores Baez and Gilberto Rodriguez; Spanish dishes.



G. W. CARVER

Part of 7th Av. to be Carver Blvd.

CARVER Boulevard will become the name of 7th Av. from 110th to 155th St. in honor of George Washington Carver, internationally famous Negro scientist, when Mayor Impellitteri signs into law a resolution introduced March 24 in City Council by Earl Brown and passed unanimously. Dr. Carver, who developed at Tuskegee Institute, Ala., hundreds of new products from peanuts, sweet potatoes and yellow clay, died there in 1943 at 79.

May Day parade plans are set

A PERMIT for the May Day parade and plans for the line of march (same as last year's) have been tentatively approved by the N.Y. City Police Dept., Leon Straus, chairman of the Provisional Comm. for May Day, announced last week.

Met. Life ousts Negroes Apr. 24

EVICTION date for the Decatur family—the first Negro family to live in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s 50,000-resident Parkchester housing project—is set for Apr. 24; the State Supreme Court on April 1 turned down an appeal for a stay. The fight goes on in courts, by letter and telephone. Attorneys for the Decaturs will file an appeal with the Appellate Div. of the Court requiring Metropolitan to show why Parkchester should be permitted to bar Negroes."

Fifty to 100 phone calls per day are being made to Metropolitan Chmn. Frederick Ecker in a "Make a Call for Democracy" campaign urging that the Decaturs be granted a lease of their own, according to the Bronx Comm. for Integrated Housing. Ecker may be called at MU 3-7000.

In a campaign enlisting aid of community leaders in breaking Met Life's discriminatory renting policy, the committee has written Francis Cardinal Spellman. The Decaturs are to be honored at a reception, Apr. 19, New Terrace Garden, 2145 Boston Rd., Bronx.

Queens lot owners summoned on rats

RESIDENTS of shiny new homes near 154th St. and 23d Av., Whitestone, Queens, have been besieged by "rat hordes" ever since they moved in. One resident trapped two inside his home in a single week-end.

Rats come reportedly from a liter-strewn lot just north of the new developments. Sanitation men burned the refuse on the lot but the rats survived. Residents said they appealed repeatedly to the Health Dept. but got no action until Jan. 14 when the dept. mailed notice of violations to the lot's owners, Wm. and Abraham Alpert, 16 Court St., B'klyn.

At GUARDIAN press time the Alperts were to answer a Health Dept. summons in L.I.C. Municipal Term Court.

NEW YORK CALENDAR

GUARDIAN THEATRE NIGHT, THURS., MAY 14, "World of Sholom Aleichem," with MORRIS CARNOVSKY, JACK GILFORD, ANN SHEPARD, WILL LEE, MARJORIE NELSON. Directed by HOWARD Da SILVA. English dramatization ARNOLD PERL. Costumes ALINE BERNSTEIN. Music SERGE HOVEY. Barbizon Plaza Theatre, 58 St.-6 Av. Tickets: $5.50, $4.50, $3.50. Call or write 17 Murray St., New York City 7. WO 4-3960.

CABARET - DANCE dedicated to justice for 65th Puerto Rican Regiment, Sat. night, April 11, Ukrainian Hall, 85 E. 4 St. Rhumba band. Cont. $1.25. Sponsor: East Side Pan-American Committee.

INSIDE NEW CHINA with Mr. & Mrs. Henry Willcox, delegates Peking Conference and visitors in China. Discussion of social welfare in China. Thurs., Apr. 16, 8 p.m., Library, Teachers Center, 206 W. 15th St. Refreshments. Sponsor: Social Service Volunteers for Peace.

The Friday Night Socialist Forum presents a lecture on **"THE DEATH OF STALIN,** an Evaluation of his Role, the Future of Stalinism." Speaker: George Clarke, Editor of the **FOURTH INTERNATIONAL,** Fri., April 10, 8 p.m., Militant Hall, 116 University Place (near Union Sq.). Questions, Discussion, Social. Contribution: 25c. Auspices: Socialist Workers Party.

SUN., APRIL 19, 8:30 p.m. "Theodore Dreiser," last lecture of John Howard Lawson series at ASP, 35 W. 64th St. Note change in previously announced date.

ALP COMMUNITY CENTER, 220 W. 80th St., presents: SAT., APRIL 18, 8:30 p.m. **GAY NINETIES CANDLE-LIGHT CABARET.** $1. Handle-bar mustaches admitted free. SUN., APRIL 19: **"THE WELL-DIGGER'S DAUGHTER,"** distinguished French film with Raimu and Fernandel. Delightful comedy drama. 75c.

10th Commemorative Meeting
WARSAW GHETTO MEMORIAL
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Here is the testimony—from the official record

THE Rosenbergs' console table—their only possession cited as physical evidence that they were "equipped" for espionage purposes—is referred to on 75 pages of the trial record. Below are a few especially pertinent excerpts; page numbers refer to the verbatim transcript published by the Natl. Comm. to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case (1050 6th Av., N.Y.C.; 8 vols., $10). ("Fol." indicates official court-record page numbers.)

First mention of the table in the trial came on March 12, 1951, when David Greenglass said his brother-in-law Julius Rosenberg had received a watch and "citation" from the Soviet government for his "spying." (Neither was ever produced.) Greenglass then testified (p. 521):

Q. (U.S. ATTY. COHN): "Now, was there anything else that they received which they told you about?"

A. "I believe they told me they received a console table from the Russians."

Ruth Greenglass added to her husband's story her description of the table (pp. 706-7):

Q. (U.S. ATTY. KILSHEIMER): "Did you have a conversation with the Rosenbergs concerning that table?"

A. "Yes, I did."

Q. "And was your husband also present?"

A. "I think he was, yes."

Q. "Now will you tell us what that conversation was in connection with this console table as best you can recall it?"

A. "I admired the table and I asked Ethel when she bought [fol. 1014] a new piece of furniture; she said she had not bought it, she had gotten it as a gift and I said it was a very nice gift to get from a friend, and Julius said it was from his friend and it was a special kind of table, and he turned the table on its side to show us why it was so special."

Q. "And what did he show you when he turned the table on its side?"

A. "There was a portion of the table that was hollowed out for a lamp to fit underneath it so that the table could be used for photograph purposes, and he said when he used the table he darkened the room so that there would be no other light and he wouldn't be obvious to anyone looking in."

Q "And did Julius Rosenberg tell you what he photographed using that table?"

A. "Yes. He took pictures on microfilm of the typewritten notes."

Julius Rosenberg denied flatly that he got the table or anything else "from the Russians," or that it was equipped for photography. His testimony as to the table's source and price is affirmed by the Macy affidavit (see p. 4).

A. Yes, it was.

Q. Now, from time to time during the course of your living with your family at that apartment, did you have occasion to purchase new furniture?

A. Only once did I purchase a new item.

Q. What item was that?

A. A console table.

Q. And when did you purchase that?

A. I would say it was either in 1944 or 1945.

Q. And from where did you purchase that console table?

A. From R. H. Macy & Company.

Q. And how much did you pay for that console table?

A. It was somewhere about $21.

Reproduction of Julius Rosenberg's testimony on transcript pages 1054-55, in answer to questions of defense atty. Bloch.

How the absence of the $19.97 Macy table from the courtroom permitted the jury to be influenced by prosecution misstatement appears from the following (p. 1211):

Q. (U.S. ATTY SAYPOL): "Don't you know, Mr. Rosenberg, that you couldn't buy a console table in Macy's, if they had it, in 1944 and 1945, for less than $85?"

A. "I am sorry, sir. I bought that table for that amount. That was a display piece, Mr. Saypol, and I believe it was marked down."

Ethel Rosenberg's testimony supported her husband's that the table came from Macy's and denied point for point the Greenglasses' attempt to link the table with "microfilming" (pp. 1331-2):

Q. (BLOCH): "Did your husband ever use any table, console table or any other table, for photograph purposes?"

A. "No, he did not."

Q. "Did your husband ever photograph on microfilm or any other substance anything pertaining to any information or secret concerning the national defense, or anything else at all?"

A "No, he did not."

Q. "Your sister-in-law further testified in answer to a [fol. 1984] question, I think Mr. Kilsheimer put: Q. 'And did Julius Rosenberg tell you what he photographed using the table?'—and her answer was: A. 'Yes. He took pictures on microfilm of the typewritten notes.' Did any such thing ever take place?"

A. "No, it did not."

Q. "Did your husband ever take pictures on microfilm of any typewritten notes?"

A. "No, he did not."

(Continued from page 4)

for use in microfilming was pure lies.

"MICROFILM" NONSENSE: Had the table been produced at the trial, any amateur photographer could have debunked the notion that it was adaptable in any special way for microfilming. The very smallest standard microfilming apparatus manufactured is about the size of a 17-inch table model television set. The intermediate or "Junior" size resembles in size and shape a refrigerator-top gas stove, the kind with the oven above. The large size microfilmer is bigger than the whole console table. All are complete, self-contained units, requiring no "hollowed out" tables or any accessories for operation (or light concealment).

And as scientist Harold Urey stated in his clemency appeal for the Rosenbergs, it is hardly customary for "spies" to be paid off "in wrist watches and console tables." And most certainly not in $21 bargain furniture.

SPREAD THE FACTS: On the face of things, until this unoffending $21 console table turned up intact to climax the refutation of the whole preposterous charge, the Greenglasses, the FBI and the government had almost literally got away with murder in their attempt to frame the Rosenbergs.

The NATIONAL GUARDIAN urges that you take this story and its accompanying pictures and documentation to the publisher and editor of your local newspaper. Ask them if they do not think this information warrants investigation by their staffs. The GUARDIAN will cooperate to the fullest.

Why defense did not introduce the table

Why the defense itself did not introduce the table at the trial is accounted for by the following sequence of events:

The Rosenberg family decided in October, 1950—six months before the trial—to vacate the apartment and surrender the lease, since it had become apparent that the couple's bail ($100,000 for Julius, $50,000 for Ethel) would be impossible to obtain.

Together with defense atty. Emanuel H. Bloch, Julius' brother David Rosenberg visited the apartment. As the Rosenbergs themselves later testified, the tiny apartment was shabbily furnished, mostly with second-hand items in bad repair. Even the console table, as Julius testified at the trial, was rickety and unstable. It was decided that everything the FBI had left behind was little more than junk and should be disposed of accordingly.

"EVERYTHING DISPOSED OF": Several days later, preparatory to surrendering the lease, Bloch checked with the family and was told that everything had been disposed of. At that time, with the trial still six months away, neither the family nor the defense (nor, apparently, the government) had any foreknowledge that the table would be injected into the trial—let alone that it would become such key "evidence."

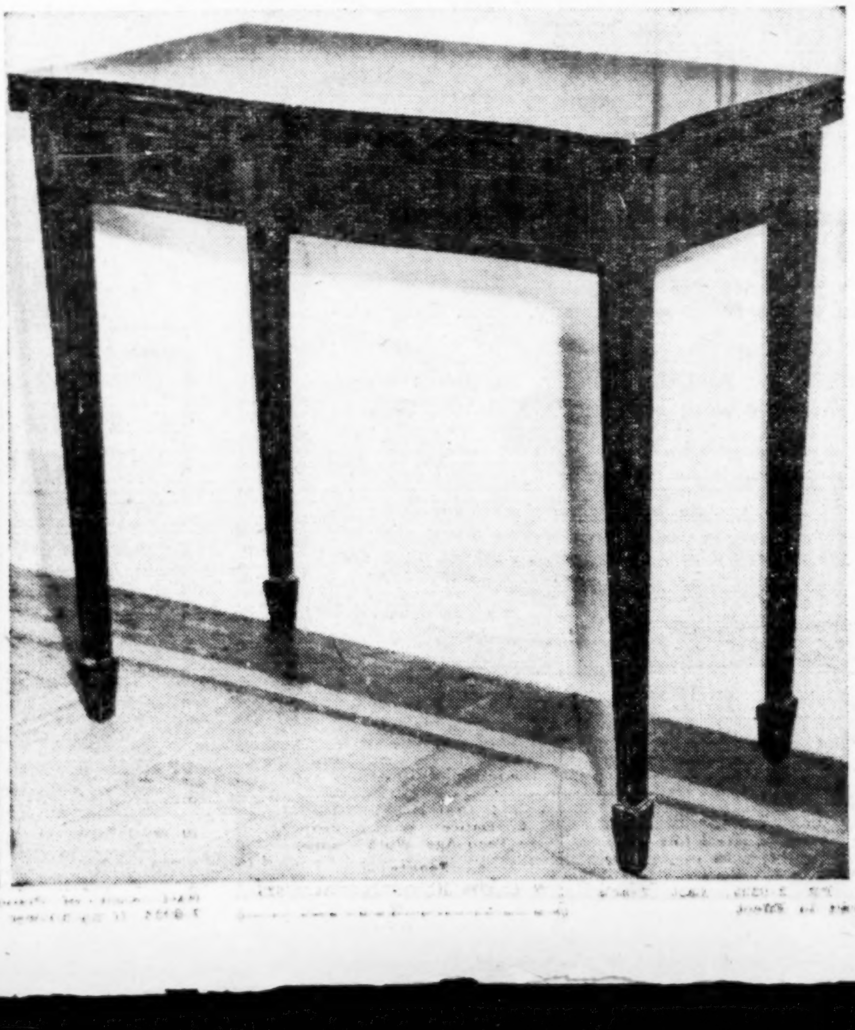
In the absence of any such foreknowledge there was no reason for the Rosenberg family to inform Bloch that a few still serviceable items (such as a vacuum cleaner and some kitchenware as well as the table) had been salvaged from the junk and stored in the basement of a sister of Julius Rosenberg.

Even when the trial was in progress, Julius' sister had no idea, from the lurid stories told about it by the Greenglasses, that the cheap, harmless, badly-scratched and tumble-down table in her cellar could be the same one referred to as a "gift from the Russians" or "hollowed out" for microfilming apparatus, or worth at least $85, as the prosecution insisted. Yet this was the only console table in the Rosenberg home, as David Greenglass himself testified.

"LOST"—AND FOUND: When the table became a major issue in the trial, defense counsel knew only that all the apartment's furnishings had been reported disposed of for junk six months earlier and were thus thought to be beyond recovery.

Hence the table remained unnoticed in the sister's basement until three months after the trial, when it was used in June, 1951, to help furnish a home for Julius Rosenberg's mother and the Rosenberg children, Michael and Robbie. It was kept there, still without any realization of its significance, until the GUARDIAN recently learned of its whereabouts—from a casual mention of the presence of a table in the Rosenberg mother's home which had formerly been in Julius' and Ethel's apartment.

The GUARDIAN immediately examined the table, discovered and photographed the markings underneath which later proved to be Macy's code symbols. A careful study of the trial record and interviews with all individuals concerned confirmed beyond any area of doubt that this is the table referred to at the trial.



Top and bottom views of the Rosenberg table. The top swivels around to a crossways position and opens up double to bridge-table size. The bottom view shows the manufacturer's pattern nuumber 4046, and the latch which secures the top in either the side-table or four-place position. The semi-circle is a groove worn by swiveling the table top. The impossibility of using the table for light concealment, as testified to by the Greenglasses, would have been apparent had the jury been enabled to see the table.

Scientist warns of atomic test danger

FOR three Tuesdays running at the end of last month the U.S. set off atomic devices in Nevada. In neighboring Utah, nuclear researcher and former Atomic Energy Commission employe Dr. Lyle B. Borst blasted the AEC for "covering up" information about the dangerous effects of radiation on residents in a 200-mile radius of the atomic testing grounds.

Borst said that when he was employed by AEC, any buildings that contained as much radiation as was present in Salt Lake City Mar. 24-25 would have been declared unsafe. On those days he kept his own children from playing outdoors. Stressing the cumulative effects of radiation, he said that while the "dosage" in the atmosphere after each test was small, people in fringe areas might die of radiation from "accumulated dosage." He said it was as absurd to expose people repeatedly to small amounts of radiation as to give them small doses of arsenic.

Borst added that while AEC officials at Los Alamos, N.M., take "a casual view" of this matter, "they have so far had two deaths and several injuries."

The weekly tests continued with the explosion April 6, at 5,000 feet, of "one of the larger bombs in this country's nuclear arsenal" (N.Y. Times, 4/7). Only victims reported were mice and monkeys flown through the atomic cloud; the explosion broke a store window in Las Vegas 75 miles away.

The price of Taft-Hartley

United Mine Workers—fines and damage suits	$ 6,470,000
Suits Against Individual UMW Locals	1,750,000
AFL Building Trades Unions—damage suits, thus far	2,000,000
Now pending	2,000,000
International Typographical Union, cost of strikes to maintain union, lawsuits, contempt charges, etc.	11,000,000
United Packinghouse Workers, damage suit filed by Armour	2,756,000
International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Juneau-Spruce judgment	750,000
Marine Cooks and Stewards (Ind.)—paid and pending	730,000
Teamsters Union (AFL), New York, damage suit	3,000,000
United Auto Workers (CIO) Indiana, pending suit	190,000
United Rubber Workers (CIO) Mississippi, pending damage suit	500,000
Total	**$31,146,000**

(From the Fur and Leather Worker)

"Hundreds of men and women wept in the streets."
—United Press dispatch from Moscow, March 4, 1953.

Why They Wept for Stalin

He found his people wearing birch-bark sandals. He left them shod in leather.

He found them living in thatched huts, attics and cellars. He left them great cities of apartments and villages of sturdy homes.

He found them weak from typhus, smallpox and cholera. When he died, these plagues were only a memory.

He found most of them illiterate. He left them with more colleges than all of Europe.

He found two million out of work. He left a country with unemployment unknown.

He found the peasants seeking rain through prayer. He left them building thousand-mile walls of trees to bar the drought winds.

He found the women beaten, millions choked behind horse-hair veils, many still prostitutes. When he died, women were more than half the engineers; prostitution was long forgotten.

He found peoples deep in race hate. He left them marrying across national and religious lines, as did he and his co-workers themselves.

He found the Jew peddling, the Gypsy trading horses, the Eskimo in fear of the medicine man. He left them farmers, workers, scientists, officials.

He found the worker carrying, digging, building by hand. He left him running machines to do the work.

He found the peasant following a wooden plough behind a skinny horse. He left him riding a caterpillar tractor.

He found his people bleeding from foreign attacks. When he died, no Soviet boy was fighting anywhere on earth.

He found capitalists, shopkeepers and rich farmers still scrambling for profit. When he died, no man made a penny from another man's labor.

Lenin laid the foundation. Stalin erected the building. Together, they taught the common people to shape their own destiny. Thus they elevated the dignity of man.

That's why they wept in Moscow. And that is why, the tears wiped away, they carry on as though Stalin were still in the Kremlin. That is his greatest achievement.

No progressive publication has tried to explain to average Americans—who do not favor socialism—why the Soviet people expressed such sorrow for a man the American people have been taught to regard as a murderer. . . . This piece was written to explain the tears.

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THE STEAL "BEYOND THE DREAMS OF CAPT. KIDD TO IMAGINE"

Behind the fight on Off-Shore Oil—and what it means

By Lawrence Emery

SINCE the time of Thomas Jefferson the "historic" boundary of the U.S. has been recognized as a line off its coasts three miles from the low-water mark; the distance was originally adopted as the maximum range of a cannon-ball fired in coastal defense. (Texas and Louisiana insist their boundaries extend 10½ miles to sea by virtue of conditions of their admission to the Union.) Always the federal government exercised sovereignty over this belt; no one gave thought to who owned the land under the sea.

In 1894 oil was discovered in the submerged lands off California; later other fields were found off Texas and Louisiana. The states began leasing these lands for development to private companies and collecting royalties from them. Geologists estimate that known deposits of oil and natural gas in these regions has a value of $50 billion, with a potential running to twice that much if not far more.

ELASTIC BOUNDARIES: After the discovery of oil, some state legislatures claimed extended boundaries. Louisiana set its boundary at 27 miles (there is one successful oil well 25 miles out); Texas first claimed 27 miles, then the full length of the continental shelf—submerged land that extends at relatively shallow depths for varying distances up to 150 miles; California claimed three miles from its outermost islands, for a total distance from low-tide mark of 30 miles.

By 1937 many became alarmed at this plundering of public assets by private interests to the exclusive profit of only three states. In that year the Senate adopted a resolution claiming federal ownership of all submerged lands and resources within the three-mile belt. (The word "tidelands" has been erroneously applied to the dispute: the tidelands are the narrow strip between high and low tide; state ownership of them has never been questioned.)

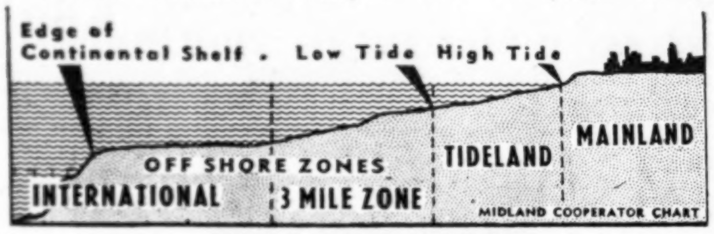
HIGH COURT DECIDES: In 1945 President Truman proclaimed U.S. jurisdiction over the resources of the entire continental shelf, and by executive order placed control of them in the Secy. of the Interior. Government suits won three favorable Supreme Court rulings, one in 1947, two in 1950. The 1947 decision said:

> Now that the question is here, we decide . . . that California is not the owner of the three-mile marginal belt along its coast, and that the federal government rather than the state has paramount rights in and power over that belt, an incident to which is full domination over the resources of the soil under that water area, including oil.

The oil lobby, one of the country's most powerful, went to work. Twice since the high court rulings Congress has passed legislation giving the three-mile belt to the states; Truman vetoed the first in 1946, the second in 1952.

"TALK ABOUT CORRUPTION . . .": In the latter year Truman called the bill

> ". . . robbery in broad daylight—and on a colossal scale. . . . If we back down now on our determination to hold these rights for the people, we will act to rob them of this great national asset. This is just what the oil lobby wants. They want us to turn that vast treasure over to a handful of states, where the powerful private oil interests hope to exploit it to suit themselves. Talk about corruption. Talk about stealing from the people. . . ."



THE OIL LOBBY GRAB-BAG

In his veto message he said:

> ". . . it would turn over to certain states, as a free gift, very valuable lands and mineral resources of the U.S. as a whole—that is, of all the people of the country. I do not believe such an action should be in the national interest, and I do not see how any President could fail to oppose it."

TEXAN APPROACH: President Eisenhower not only could fail to oppose it; he could warmly approve it. He raised it as a major campaign issue even before he got out of uniform and came home from Europe. He showed considerable ignorance of the matter but he knew where he stood. In March, 1952, he wrote his Texas campaign manager, Jack Porter:

> . . . I agree with the principle that federal ownership in this case, as in others, is one that is calculated to bring about steady progress toward centralized ownership and control, a trend which I have bitterly opposed.

In June, asked at a Detroit press conference about his letter, he replied:

> "Now, when I said that, I didn't know that there was a great struggle going on, and I found out later that there had been a Supreme Court decision on it, and I am one of those who obey the Supreme Court."

Three days later he had been straightened out again; in another letter to Porter he wrote that he favored legislation "to the extent constitutional [sic] to give states title to offshore oil deposits."

HIGH-SPEED STEAL: The matter was placed at the top of the new Administration's list of "must" legislation. Just before he left office, Truman had issued an executive order making all offshore oil deposits a Navy Petroleum Reserve, including the entire continental shelf around the U.S. and Alaska. One of the first acts of Eisenhower's new Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell jr. was to invalidate the order with a ruling that

> . . . it did not intend to, nor did it in fact or in law, create a Naval Petroleum Reserve within the meaning of the statute.

On April 1 the House, by a vote of 285 to 108, adopted a bill giving the states full title to offshore oil within the three-mile belt (10½ miles for Texas and Louisiana). The measure is now being debated in the Senate, and there may still be time for protest letters to be effective; opposition to the steal is being led by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.).

"JUST THE FIRST STEP": Rejected has been an "oil for the lamps of learning" amendment which would earmark government offshore-oil royalties for U.S. public schools at every level; the CIO has estimated that

> . . . the buried treasure which the petroleum pirates covet is huge enough beyond the dreams of Capt. Kidd even to imagine. There is enough wealth in these lands to pay for a kindergarten-to-college education for an entire generation of boys and girls.

Many saw the offshore oil steal as only the beginning of new plunder of public wealth. The CIO in a letter to all Congressmen warned:

> This proposition is just the first step in the impending raid on all natural resources now protected by the federal government in the interest of the nation as a whole. You can be sure that it will be followed by proposals to transfer the federally-owned timberlands, grazing lands, wild-life refuges, and perhaps even national parks to the states for cession to private exploiters, or directly into private ownership.

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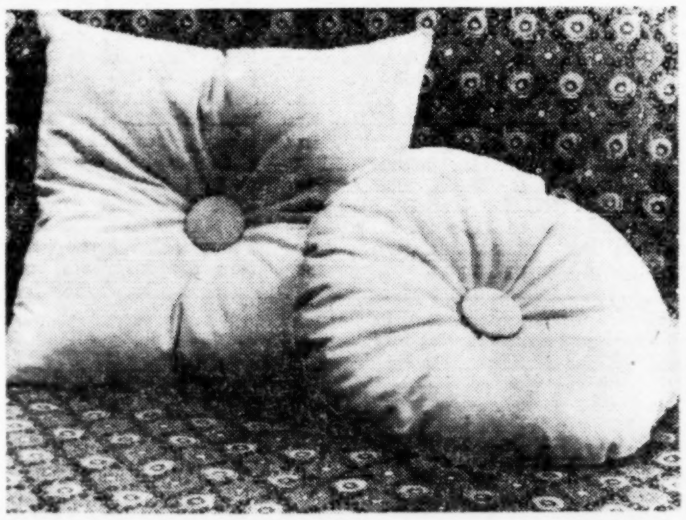

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Hopes rise for full armistice in Korea

(Continued from Page 1)

for the news from Moscow.

In Washington, which seemed to be moving swiftly to "liquidate" the Rosenberg case in the electric chair, Secy. Dulles promised a Senate Judiciary subcommittee the Eisenhower Administration would not sign any treaties on human rights or rights of women drafted by UN.

DOCTORS WERE FRAMED: The Soviet doctors' story broke immediately after the U.S.S.R. had announced a sweeping amnesty decree, freeing most imprisoned citizens not guilty of crimes constituting great "danger to the state." Investigation by the new Soviet Internal Affairs Ministry, headed by Lavrenti P. Beria, disclosed that former Ministry of State Security deputy-chief Ryumin had framed up the case against the doctors, obtained evidence by methods "strictly forbidden by Soviet law," tried to set aflame "nationalist hostilities" among Soviet peoples. Former State Security Minister Ignatiev was accused of "political blindness and gullibility" in accepting Ryumin's fabrication. Ryumin was arrested, Ignatiev fired from the five-man secretariat of the Communist Party Central Committee to which he was named last month.

Condemning Ryumin and his colleagues for violating the constitutional rights of citizens, **Pravda** declared:

> Socialist law defends the rights of Soviet citizens which are inscribed in the U.S.S.R. Constitution. . . . The citizen can be confident that his rights . . . will be solemnly observed and defended by the government.

"OBSERVERS" AMOK: U. S. "observers" fretted to produce "interpretations" of the news in line with official theories on the Soviet government. The N.Y. Times' Harry Schwartz (4/7) saw the doctors' exoneration as a victory for Beria over Malenkov in the Soviet "struggle for power." **AP's** William Ryan saw "Beria getting the runaround" (N. Y. **World-Telegram,** 4/6). According to **UP's** W. A. Rysar, observers felt "that Malenkov and Beria are preparing for a fight against Molotov and Bulganin" **(NYWT, 4/6).**

In other Moscow news **NYT** (4/4) saw steps by the Soviet government

> . . . to open up discussion of long-deadlocked major issues, with a complimentary change in attitude and in personal relations that is in accord with stated Soviet desires [to settle] various issues with the West.

Moscow released British seaman George Robinson, jailed last October for "hooliganism"; told the British and U.S. embassies that, contrary to previous requests, they need not move to new buildings; notified Paris of the release of 14 French citizens interned in N. Korea. U. S. Charge d'Affaires Jacob Beam paid a "courtesy call" on Foreign Minister Molotov, "conducted on both sides with cordiality."

MORE CANDY: Visiting U. S. small-town editors found the Soviet people friendly, were impressed by Moscow's subway and wide avenues, saw performances of "The Red Poppy" and "Swan Lake," toured the Kremlin; met the "incomparable, world-famous, wholesome, unassuming" ballerina Ulanova, and attended "the impressive services of the Epiphany in Moscow's Russian Orthodox Church . . . packed by 3,000 people" **(AP, 4/6).** Huntingdon (Pa.) **Daily News** publisher John H. Biddle reported **(UP, 4/4)** the group

> . . . spent a crowded day in Soviet institutions highlighted by a tour of the Red October candy factory and a conference with Professor Vovchenko, vice-pres. of Moscow University, and leading dept. heads.

Biddle learned that candy production had increased eight times, found the chief engineer was a woman, met a 26-year-old woman dept. head "who goes to school at night."

SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING: Eugene Simon, general manager of the Tarentum, Pa., **Valley Daily News,** "after an excellent omelet breakfast with all the trimmings, eaten in view of the Kremlin," went out with his colleagues in the "perfect, crystal-clear weather [which made] some of the women in our group look a bit foolish with their wool stockings and fur-lined boots"; took pictures of the Kremlin, and was photographed by teen-agers crowding around **(AP, 4/2).**

At a dinner given in their honor by **NYT's** Harrison Salisbury and **AP's** Thomas P. Whitney, the American visitors drank toasts to "the health of Premier Georgi Malenkov" and the Russians drank to "the health of Mr. Eisenhower and the American people." The "atmosphere of easiness, . . . of conciliation" prompted from Simon: "I find the Russian people more like the American people than any people I have ever seen. We should be more friendly." Editor Moryev of the Soviet English-language magazine **News** rose and said: "I will drink to that." **AP's** Eddie Gilmore (4/2) described the party as "a real Russian evening, the kind we used to have during the war"; he hoped "the things that are happening [would] lead to . . . some understanding between East and West."

EASING UP: Elsewhere in the world tensions seemed to be easing. Israel said it would welcome resumption of normal relations with the U.S.S.R., broken off in February after the Moscow doctors' arrest and bombing of the Soviet legation. Rumania announced an amnesty decree freeing prisoners sentenced to serve not more than two years, reducing the sentence of others, dropping prosecutions against many awaiting trial. In Berlin, the U.S. and France accepted a Soviet invitation to join a British-Soviet air-safety conference; the E. German government relaxed controls on the Berlin-W. Germany highway.

Eighteen Soviet sailors from a ship visiting a French port went to see the sights of Paris in Spring. In the U.S., Rabbi Zev Zahavy of New York's Congregation Zichron Ephraim deplored the besmirching of

> ". . . the divine concept of peace by identifying Russian conciliatory proposals as a 'peace offensive' or 'peace propaganda'. . . . Contrary to its present unpopular connotation, a 'peace offensive' should be the goal of every right-thinking person."

Herblock in Washington Post

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT: JAN. 30, 1882 – APRIL 12, 1945

The work, my friends, is peace. More than an end of this war—an end to the beginnings of all wars. Yes, an end, forever, to this impractical, unrealistic settlement of the differences between governments by the mass killing of peoples.

I can hear . . . an old, old chorus . . . from the defeatists . . . Oh, yes, war is horror. War is hell. And yet, in their pale, anemic minds there is a kind of worship of this same horror of war. They tell us there can be no end to it. . . .

You and I are not willing to concede that we were put here on earth for no better purpose. . . . Today the cult of the faint-hearted, the cringing adorers of a criminal precedent, is on its way out. And in a space of time as far back as history goes, that is something new under the sun.

(From FDR's last speech, written the day before he died)

A tree grows in Korea

SPRING had come to Korea, too. U.S. military police on duty in the Panmunjom neutral zone were amazed to see N. Korean security guards drop their rifles, pick up shovels, dig holes and transplant 6-10-feet-high trees before their delegates' tent; they were celebrating the Korean Arbor Day.

In three brief meetings in the truce hut, negotiators agreed to voluntary repatriation of sick and wounded POW's of both sides.

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